

S. F. State Basketball Champions in National Tournament

By Walt Heil

A gilt-edged invitation to compete in the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Basketball tournament was accepted by San Francisco State officials late last week shortly after the Gators won their first Far Western Conference cage title.

Four other California colleges were also invited to compete for the State entry in the 32-team tourney, only one of which will represent California in the NAIB games in Kansas City, Kansas.

Meanwhile, the Gators embark on the first of their post-season games tomorrow night when they tangle with College of Pacific in Stockton. The Pacific clash represents State's first effort to win the NAIB invitation.

The playoff setup was clarified early this week when it was announced that:

1. The winner of the COP-State game will play one of three teams from the Southland. They are Whittier, Los Angeles State, and Pepperdine.

2. Pepperdine, however, may qualify for the National Collegiate Athletic Association tourney as a member-at-large. In this event the winner of the COP-State game will meet

the winner of the Los Angeles State-Whittier game.

3. The winning team of the north-south elimination games will play for the NAIB position in Los Angeles next Wednesday night.

On the local front, meanwhile, associated student body officials estimated that \$2,500 would be needed to send the Gators to Kansas City should they sweep through the California eliminations and go on to the NAIB.

Robert Katz, administrator of student affairs, disclosed yesterday that part of the necessary funds would come out of the two elimination games. He also said that the Tiger-Gator game would be a winner take all affair.

However, Katz declared, the winner would get the net "take" with traveling and other financial expenses deducted. Katz further disclosed that should the Gators whip Pacific, part of the net take would be set aside in the event that State wins in the Southland, too.

"That way," he declared, "we'll have money in the kitty with which to send the team back East."

Further information from Katz revealed that should State play its way through the

Player of Year

Further honors were heaped on Kevin Duggan, San Francisco State's point maker extraordinary, Monday when the Northern California Basketball Writers and Broadcasters Association voted him the outstanding college cager of the year among Northern California colleges.

The hook shot specialist was voted the "Player of the Year" at the final session of the writers' weekly luncheon at the Press Club.

Duggan tallied 686 points during the course of a 28-game season, averaging 24.5 points per game. His 34 point splurge against Los Angeles State in the Cow Palace early in December set the high water mark for the 1950-51 Cow Palace season.

If the Gators win a shot at the NAIB, it will mark the second occasion within a year that Duggan played in a tournament in Kansas City, Kansas. Last Spring he was voted one of the outstanding players in the National Junior College Invitational held there.

California eliminations, winning the NAIB shot, and additional funds were still needed, a public solicitation for financial assistance would be made.

Should they get that far, the Gators will get a percentage of the gate receipts in Kansas City.

"This is a big honor for State and means a lot to the college," Katz declared. "I hope the student body and the community supports the team."

At a Tuesday afternoon rally, Coach Dan Farmer introduced the team to the associated students for the first time this semester. "It's been a long road," Farmer declared, "and these men came through to win the first Far Western Conference championship for the college."

Discussing the season, Farmer said the team needed help from the students and the student organizations and "that help was forthcoming."

Tomorrow night's COP game will be the rubber match between State and Pacific. Early in the season Farmer's crew upset the Tigers, 56-50, but in the second game the flu-stricken Gators were no match for Pacific, taking an 82-47 drubbing on the chin.

The second clash was the worst beating State suffered throughout the season. Pacific's leading sophomore ace, Rod Detrick, nailed up 25 points in leading his club to the one-sided victory, while three of his mates hit for the double figures, too.

Along with the locals, COP has been one of the few Northern California schools to come up with an outstanding cage team this season.

Efforts to switch the game site to State's new gymnasium with its larger seating capacity failed, it was announced Tuesday by Katz and Farmer.

State won the chance to playoff for the NAIB by scoring a convincing 79-61 triumph over Chico State Saturday night. The win gave the Gators their first FWC championship. Kev Duggan, with his 24.5 average per game, led the local scorers with 30 points.

On Friday the locals bagged the first win over Chico, putting the Gators one game away from the title, which they won in handy fashion Saturday. (See Sports, Page Four, for further details on the Chico series.)

The final Chico game wound up State's 28-game season. The local cagers won 19, while losing 9.

Golden Gator

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

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San Francisco, California

Friday, March 2, 1951

S. F. State Fair

College Extravaganza Is Planned For New Campus Grounds May 18

Searchlights and the martial strains of band music will herald the opening of the San Francisco State Fair on Friday, May 18, when the college undertakes what is hoped will become a traditional program of major magnitude, Bill Hansen, activities commissioner, disclosed this week.

The fair, a joint effort of the students and faculty of San Francisco State College to present the college and its program to the community at large, will be held from noon to midnight on the grounds of the New Campus. It is anticipated that school will be recessed both at the college and at the local high schools for this affair.

Numerous and varied activities scheduled for the event will insure interest and pleasure for all who attend the fair, Hansen said. The events planned include educational exhibits by the six major divisions of the college displaying the varied curriculum offered at State.

Each organization on campus will be represented by a carnival booth. There will be forty booths in all which will present games and concessions of interest to the general public. Along the line of entertainment, there will also be several sports events carried on during the fair.

HIGH SCHOOL MEET

Among the sports events planned is a track meet between all the high schools of the bay area. A baseball game between an all-star high school team, to be chosen by the newspapers, and the State team will highlight the afternoon. Topping off the sports activities of the fair will be a competitive event between the yell leaders of the various high schools, which will be judged by the college yell leaders.

Kampus Kapers, an all-student variety show with an accent on humor, will display the talents of students in writing, directing and producing a show.

One of the top offerings on the program, Hansen disclosed, will be the Aquacade in the new swimming pool conducted by the members of the college swimming classes. Closely allied with this

presentation is the fashion show conducted during the evening.

The World Federation of Folk Dancers has agreed to appear at the Fair in a magnificent folk dance festival.

MAMMOTH PARADE

Opening the afternoon's activities will be a mammoth parade consisting of many of the marching groups from the bay area, and marching bands from the college and high schools. The formal opening ceremonies will be held directly following the parade.

A fitting climax for the day will be a dance in the new gym until midnight.

Hansen said that the general objectives of the San Francisco State Fair are threefold. The major purpose is to provide a program of interest to both the student body and faculty of the college. Secondly, the fair is designed to arouse the interest of the general public in the program and activities on the campus. An additional source of income for the associated students is the final reason for the event.

Hansen stressed the fact that the whole affair is to be made possible through the sale of student body cards, and since the fair is to be a joint effort of all the students, these sales are extremely important for the preservation of the fair in succeeding semesters.

Sorority-Frat Ball Next Week

Publicized to be "the best social event of the year," the Interfraternity-Intersorority Ball will be held March 10 at the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The ball will be a semi-formal affair and the "no flower" rule will be in effect. No girl wearing flowers will be admitted to the ball, Phil Ryan, dance chairman, stated. Music will be furnished by Howard Fredericks and his orchestra.

Tickets are on sale in College Hall for \$3 to student body card holders, and \$3.50 to those without card.

George Pierce In Air Force

Mr. George L. Pierce, assistant in the registrar's office, has been recalled by the Air Force and has been ordered to report on April 1. He was a member of the Air Force Reserves.

His duties, which included liaison between immigration officials and the foreign students, will be assumed by Miss Constance Lewis. Miss Lewis is in charge of the veterans records in the registrar's office.

Pierce had received his A. B. from State last June and was doing graduate work in addition to his other work.

Senior Dues

Seniors must pay their class dues immediately, Andy Andreason, senior class president, announced yesterday. These dues are payable in the business office, Hut 4.

Leonard Announces Dean Mary Ward's July Retirement

State President Given Gold Key at Assembly

Last Wednesday's college assembly was full of surprises. Rain-drenched students who managed to attend the assembly heard Dr. J. Paul Leonard, president, make the unexpected announcement that Dean Mary Ward would retire from her position as dean of women this coming July.

Dean Mary has been with the college for 46 years and has served over 10,000 students.

The next surprise came when ASSFCF president, Burk Faraola, presented Dr. Leonard with a gold key to the new campus in recognition of his outstanding and untiring effort in his making the new campus a reality.

Dr. Leonard expressed his gratitude to the student body for this unexpected gift and said that the key would symbolize to him the students' gratitude and would "always be cherished."

Dr. Leonard's speech, "Getting a Toe Hold," expressed a need for the practice of self-control, justice, love of knowledge, and integrity in order to get a "toe hold" on a realistic and permanent approach to life.

In speaking of the education process and the danger of authoritarianism, Dr. Leonard warned students against instructors who would like to "tell you how to run your lives. Don't let any professor destroy your desire to think things out for yourself. Learn from them, but free yourselves from them."

Dr. Leonard concluded his speech with a sentence from the Bible which he felt expressed the goal of our education: "He that ruleth his own spirit, is greater than he that taketh a city."

Fourteen Faculty To Gain Tenure

President J. Paul Leonard has announced that fourteen members of San Francisco State's faculty will be placed on tenure next year:

Lauren L. Brink, Wayne L. Britton, and Karl G. Peterson, all assistant professors of Language Arts; Mabel A. Brenn, Florence G. Henderson and Leon Lassars, assistant professors of education; Fred K. Wilhelms, associate professor of education; Mayo J. Bryce, assistant professor of art and education; Lyle E. Gibson, Associate Professor of History and Economics; Helen H. Glyer, assistant professor of recreation; Jerome H. Rothstein, instructor in special education; Llewellyn R. Snyder, instructor in mathematics; Donald M. Castleberry, chairman of the division of Social Science and James E. Enoch, director of summer sessions and evaluator.

Frosh Frolic Variety Show In Gym Tonight

"Tonight the class of '54 will stage their first major activity of the year, the 'Frosh Frolic of 1951,' announces program chairman, Adrienne Hoffhine.

Presented in the old gym, from 8-11, the program will be comprised of a short welcome by class president Len Flynn, entertainment, consisting wholly of freshmen talent, and dancing. There is no admission charge.

Various numbers to be presented include a duet by Chris Bianco and Dave Belli; the Charleston, featuring Doreen Pruett; Rae Hienz playing the accordion, a solo by Shelia Peterson, Marilyn De Vita and Rachelle Rayes doing tap and Hawaiian dances; Carolyn Miller with her take-off on Billy De Wolfe, and Barbara Lister with a piano solo.

Also ten flourea-dora girls will do a can-can. They are Diane Daube, Marsha Kimbark, Ethel Ramstad, Barbara Litchfield, Yvonne Milko-vich, Harriet Hawkins, Carol Hudson, Lillian Kensing, Gary Atte-bery and Adrienne Hoffhine.

Co-chairman Bob Duryea at- tended to the printing of the pro- grams. Also Duryea employed Dr. Gary Mills and Mr. David Freeman as freshmen class sponsors.

Invitations were extended to President J. Paul Leonard, Dean Mary Ward, dean of women, Dean Johnson, dean of men, and to other faculty members.

Tickets for the freshmen dance March 17, will be on sale during the dance.

New Publication Approved By Board

160-Page State Annual To Sell at \$1.00 Rate

A new college publication, as yet unnamed, was given a vote of confidence from the Board of Directors last week.

However, the board voiced dis- approval of the proposed name, Trolley College, and suggested that the publication come up with a different name.

The question was raised as to the nature of the publication—whether it was to follow in the footsteps of the Franciscan, the college yearbook, or Inklings, the college magazine.

Dagmar Dern, editor, clarified the issue by stating that this was "a different type of publication, more under the heading of a magazine than a yearbook. We couldn't very well sell it with the name Franciscan."

Pat Gillespie claimed that the name Trolley College was "derogatory."

Mrs. Dern was asked to describe the book. The book contains 160 pages, 28 of them devoted to seniors. The yet unnamed magazine will sell for a dollar a copy with a student body card and \$1.50 without. The magazine will also consist of creative writing stories.

Bill Hansen, activities commissioner, moved that the staff be extended a vote of confidence. The vote was 7-3 in favor of the publication, with Pat Gillespie, Jack Healy and Bill Wuerch voting against it.

Student Body Faces \$3000 Budget Deficit

Nearly \$12,000 has been realized from the sale of student body cards this semester which added to other revenue realized from such sources as athletic contests, drama productions and Golden Gator advertising, still leaves a difference of some \$3000 between budgeted expenses and income.

Ralph Lewis, administrator of the associated students, today announced that \$11,834 had thus far been realized from the sale of student body cards. The intensive follow-up program now being conducted by campus organizations will end on March 2 and the final success of this undertaking will then be known.

FACE DEFICIT

As the tentative budget stands now, the associated students will have to go into deficit spending unless additional sources of revenue are found. The tentative budget contains reductions from the sought-for appropriations and it appears that some more reductions are in the offing.

Lewis said that this state of affairs, "emphasized the need for sound financial planning for student activities for this semester in order to prevent any curtailment of the activity program." Additional sources of income are being explored and will be discussed at the next Board of Control meeting.

FINANCIAL REPORT

At the Board of Control meeting yesterday, Lewis submitted for their study, a financial report on the condition of the associated students along with a statement and analysis of last semester's expenditures.

This statement surveyed the activities of the associated students during the fall semester and will have considerable bearing upon the spring program. Copies have also been submitted to certain administrative officials of the faculty.

Lewis stated that he attempted to prepare the statement in a manner which was both readable and comprehensible to better inform members of the associated students (student body card holders) of detailed expenses of the body. In preparing the present budget, Lewis says that the various divisions of the associated students are being given every consideration in an effort to widen the scope of both benefits and activities.

Final work on the budget will hinge on the outcome of the vigorous follow-up program now being conducted by various campus organizations. An effort to contact every student who signed a white card in lieu of purchasing a card in the registration line is being made.

"The publication is looking for both a name and talent," says Edith Austin, director of publicity. A search is being made for photographers, creative writers, and persons to sell advertising (with a commission). Anyone wishing to contribute should contact the editor, Dagmar Dern, or Edith Austin in the new Gator office in the Men's Training Quarters.

A suggestion box is in the Gator office to receive comments and suggestions for the magazine.

June Allyson, Dick Powell, Rhonda Fleming to Visit State

Hollywood Trio Highlights Blood Drive Rally in Gym

Three big name movie stars straight from Hollywood, namely, June Allyson, Dick Powell and Rhonda Fleming, will make a personal appearance on the State campus next Tuesday.

The startling announcement, which caught the campus by surprise, was issued by Bob Katz, administrator of student

affairs, last Wednesday afternoon.

The stars will headline a gigantic blood donor drive rally scheduled for 12 noon in the women's gym. Purpose of the rally is to stimulate interest in the college's blood drive. Sign-ups will take place immediately following the rally. (For details on the present drive, read Dick Larrick's story on page three.)

Plans call for the college band, along with rooters, to meet the celebrities at the San Francisco Air Port. From there a car caravan will escort the trio to the campus.

The original quota set for State in the drive was 1000. As yet there have been only about 150 contributions, and it is hoped that the campaign affair will increase student pledges. The blood drive is being sponsored by the associated students.

The Golden Gate Theatre, along with the Red Cross, is responsible for the appearance of the stars. Powell and Miss Fleming may be seen in "Cry Danger," coming soon to the Golden Gate. Miss Allyson is Powell's wife.

Also to be commended for making the rally possible are Bill Blake, manager of the Golden Gate Theatre, and Bill Hansen, activities commissioner.

Twelve o'clock classes will not be dismissed for the affair.

Moving Time Hits Old, New Campus

Some important changes took place on both the old and the new campus last week due to the opening of the new Men's Gym offices.

All physical education activities, except tennis, have been moved to the new campus and the space vacated by this change is being used to house the new Golden Gator office. The linotype machine will be moved from the boiler room to a spot in the old gymnasium for men, immediately under Frederic Burk school. In order to do this a new door had to be cut into the building on Laguna Street.

The office of the associated students is now located in Hut 4-A and 4-B, and the partition has been removed to make one large office. The rest of the space in the Men's Training Quarters is to be used for storage space for the Drama Club's scenery and costumes.

Barber Shop

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The Old Campus
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GREENOUGH
THE COLLEGE BARBER

Social Calendar

Friday, March 2—Freshman Inauguration Day; Last day to add courses to programs; Wrestling (Far Western), home; Boxing (Cal Aggies vs. State), Davis; 1-2; Phi Lambda Chi Cake Sale, 1-2; Campus; Student Joint Reception, 11:15, AB9.

Saturday, March 3—Board of Directors social activity, Marin County, 6 p.m.; Wrestling (Far Western), home; W.A.A. Basketball, State vs. Stanford; NAIB Tourney, State vs. COP at Stockton.

Tuesday, March 6—Blood Mobile in gym for blood donors, 8:30-4 p.m.; Hillel meeting, AAT, 1-2; Phi Lambda Chi Cake Sale, 1-2; Opera Workshop, Frederic Burk Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.; Blood Drive rally, 12 noon, women's gym.

Wednesday, March 7—Newman Club meeting, Siena House, 350 Buchanan Street; Parent-Faculty Club meeting, Room 109, College Hall (Activities Room), 1:30 p.m.

I'LL BE SEEING YOU IN THE LIBRARY

By BEVERLEY KASTER

The time has come when most of you pay your first visit of the semester to the college library. Don't get excited; I wasn't suggesting that you should study—far from it. I was merely advocating that you might drop by and introduce yourself to that part of lower College Hall devoted to the furtherance of your education.

Just walk in casually as if it were a natural thing for you to do, and pull up a chair where you can see all without making it too obvious that you're not there to study. Take a good look, for it might be months before you return. Make special mental notes concerning the location of things you might use in the future. Psst, see those big, red-bound volumes? They're a favorite source of information. Students from every division of the college refer to them time and time again. Yes, Life Magazine is an indispensable text for a general college education.

FLUORESCENT LIGHTS

How do you like the fluorescent lights? You'd appreciate them even more if you were here the semester they were being installed. It was the only library in the world that, when you left, made you drop

your voice to a whisper.

Looking for a book in the library now is almost work. I remember when all we had to do was write the title, author, and call-number on a piece of paper and some very efficient looking person would run about looking for the book. Now a bunch of not so efficient looking people have to run about looking for their own books. Is the library short of help, or do the librarians think that the more wrong books we students pull off the shelves the less dust is going to accumulate?

I sort of like the library. You can always find someone who's relieved at the chance to close his book and talk a spell. If you're looking for someone to psychoanalyze for your psychology class, take your choice. How about the gal biting her fingernails or the guy talking to himself? My, but it seems mighty early in the term for that.

TALENT ALLEY

Are you acquainted with the suburbs of our library? You know, the reserved book room upstairs, the music library in the midst of "Talent Alley," and the education library in the depths of Frederic Burk. You might someday have

to visit one of these places, so don't forget you've heard they exist. By the way, if it's peace and quiet you want, I'd recommend you try one of these three locations.

I suppose that you could find many a complaint to make about State's library—the crowded conditions, the weathered tables and chairs, and the hundred mile dash between the various suburbs, but don't say it.

Before you know it the library on the new campus will be opening its doors to you. If only for the sake of curiosity, I bet you'll be one of the first to look it over. It will almost be fun studying in a library modeled after two of the newest and most efficient undergraduate libraries in the country—Washington State College Library and Harvard's Lamont Library.

Be seeing you—in the library.

Draft Situation May Cut Faculty

In face of dropping enrollments due to the armed forces draft, colleges and universities throughout the nation—including San Francisco State College—may be forced to dismiss many of their faculty members at the end of the spring semester.

One report indicated that the colleges plan to cut their instructional staff by 15 per cent.

Meanwhile, San Francisco State anticipates no drastic drop in enrollment. However, college authorities will not rehire 15 to 20 members of the staff. This figure represents instructors whose one year appointments to the faculty terminate in June.

According to a statement released by President J. Paul Leonard, many of the 20 recently hired instructors have already been notified that they may be cut from the faculty staff.

Scottie Moves To New Campus Gator Grill

Pained expressions brought on by hunger disappeared from student faces last Monday, February 26, with the opening of the fashionable Gator Grill at the new campus.

On hand to serve the lads and lassies from the very first—with a smile and a wee refrain from "I'll Be In Scotland Efore Ye"—was "Scottie" who was transferred from the snack bar here. If it's a wee bit of coffee ye want, it's Scottie you should be "seein'."

As a beginning, the new Snack Bar is prepared to serve coffee, milk, doughnuts, sandwiches, cake, and pie from 10 in the morning 'til 3 in the afternoon.

According to Erna Lehan, director of the college food service, if all goes well and the snack bar is patronized by enough students the service will be expanded to include full fountain facilities and the serving of hot dishes, such as soup, within the next few months.

The snack bar, sparkling clean with its new paint job, is located in building 4 at the new campus. At this time there are a limited number of chairs and tables for those who get there early. No reservations can be accepted.

Agatheans Slate Lecture Series

A series of lectures sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, with Mr. Jim Rayburn as guest speaker, are being given in Frederic Burk Auditorium. The time of the lectures is 12 to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 1 to 2 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

The topics for the lectures include: The Case for Christianity, Nice Men or New People, Is Faith in God a Delusion?, Insecurity—the Vicious Circle, and Present Eense—Future Perfect.

An Editorial

Is This Democracy?

A recent article appearing in the San Francisco Chronicle clarified the activities of the House Un-American Activities Committee and how their file of subversives operates. The file presently contains information on some 500,000 individuals who may or may not be subversive, depending upon the X factor in congressional temperament.

Actually, anyone's name can be in the file. If, in some misguided moment when you were just chock full of Marxian dialectic, you donated a few dollars to some relief group which is now on the Attorney General's subversive list, you are undoubtedly one of the select. If you have ever performed such a dastardly act, scan the newspapers carefully, for your name should be rolling off Joe McCarthy's tongue any day now.

The beauty of the whole procedure is that it completely reverses the American judicial process which presumes the defendant is innocent until proven guilty. You have no way of knowing your name is on file unless you read it in the papers. It's possible to write and inquire if your name is on the list—they might answer—they might not. You can demand a hearing, but that doesn't mean you will get one.

In the eyes of the Un-American Activities Committee how you got on that list is their business; how you get off of it is your own. The committee urges you to (in order to "clear" your name—an implied threat) write letters to the newspapers denouncing Stalin as a bad, bad man and perhaps indulge in a bit of soap-box orating denouncing Communism in burning oaths hitherto reserved for British Socialism.

Were it not for the fact that these congressmen are dealing with the careers and reputations of hundreds of thousands of Americans, the committee would be an ideal comedy summer replacement for Milton Berle.

The Un-American Activities Committee's procedure deprives the individual of his right to trial by jury and the right to know what law he has broken. It also uses the weapons of the implied threat, the smear under the cloak of congressional immunity and finally, the complete nulling of the ex post facto, which provides that a person cannot be prosecuted for past actions under a new law.

It would seem that creeping Communism is playing a poor second to galloping Fascism in the United States of 1950.

Leonard to Lead European Tour Next Summer

Summer and post session credit is offered in connection with a study tour of Europe under the leadership of Dr. J. Paul Leonard, college president. The tour will leave from New York on July 3 and will return on August 31.

Italy, France, England, Holland, Germany and Switzerland will be visited. Cost of the tour will be \$1595; details of itinerary and cost may be had by contacting the dean of the summer session.

Informal classroom lectures will be offered aboard ship. While in Europe, members of the tour will visit universities and ministries of education, as well as historical points of interest. A week will be spent in England, sightseeing in London, Oxford and the Shetland Islands. On the Continent, students will enjoy almost a week in Paris and will visit Monte Carlo, Amsterdam, Cologne, Heidelberg, Lucerne, Interlaken and other cities. The trip will be climaxed with a two weeks visit in Italy—Venice, Florence, Rome, Naples, Sorrento and Capri.

The tour is offered especially for those seeking college credits or professional advancement through travel and is planned to give students a working knowledge of post-war Europe and its problems.

Credit for summer study in Europe can be earned in the following courses:

Soc. Sci. 197. Field Study in the Social Sciences (Europe), 3 units. Humanities 195. Culture of Europe, 3 units.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

As a student body card holder, I would like to make what I believe is a legitimate complaint concerning school policy. I feel that other students have been peeved about this matter, so this letter will also represent them.

Located in College Hall on the main floor near the north staircase is a bulletin board. On this board I have noticed that personal notices are often posted by students who wish to sell their books or privately owned items, or seek rides or riders, as the case may be, to alleviate the expenses of school.

In my case, I sought to sell some texts from past courses, so therefore, I made a price list and posted it on the bulletin board. The next day all the personal notices had been removed. Upon inquiring into the reason for this seeming impudence, I was informed that this bulletin board (already established in the eyes of the students for the purposes mentioned) will now only exhibit posters, which are made in quantity and placed conspicuously all over the campus.

I honestly believe the powers that be over bulletin boards never realized the service that this bulletin board afforded the students of S. F. State. If these powers persist in saving this bulletin board space only for posters, I suggest that the associated students supply such a board on campus from which I believe a great deal of good will could be gained, and perhaps a purchase of more student cards. Hopefully yours,

Ken Scullin, No. 387.

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GOLDEN GATER

San Francisco State College. A publication of the Associated Students, 124 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, California.

Frank Gelo, Editor
Bonnie Rolphe, Managing Editor
Doug. Usedom, Business Manager

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THE BULLETIN BOARD

Change Program

Today is the last day to make official program changes. According to J. L. Bergstresser, dean of personnel, if students with revised programs have not made out revised program cards, which can be obtained from the office of the Registrar, and filed them with the registrar, they will retain their original programs on their permanent records. Dropped courses will be charged against them and they will get no credit for the newly added courses.

Typewriters Rented

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\$5.00

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Frosh Wins Science Text

A text entitled, "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics," published by Chemical Rubber Publishing Company, was awarded to State's Patricia Anne Macomber in recognition of having the highest score from among 60 students in freshmen chemistry.

The text was embossed in gold lettering: "Achievement Award for First Term Freshmen Chemistry at San Francisco State College."

Vet Insurance Dividend

Payment of a second special dividend to the holders of some eight million National Service Life Insurance policies will start some time in April, the VA announced recently.

HUB PHARMACY

Market at Gough
Drugs—Sundries—Cosmetics
GOOD FOOD
at Modest Prices

Dividends will be calculated through the anniversary date of the policy in 1951 and payments will follow a general pattern resulting from this calculation.

Veterans are reminded that, unlike the first dividend paid in 1948, no application will be needed for this payment. The VA urges vets not to write since correspondence will cause a delay due to the files being removed.

The VA also announced that several California offices are being closed due to budgetary limitations. Offices in this area which will close April 1, 1951, are ones at Richmond, Vallejo, Santa Rosa and Eureka.

Committee Vacancy

A position now open for leadership on the dance committee. Anyone interested should contact Gay Attebery, p.o. box 122, on or before Thursday noon, March 8.

New Faculty Additions

Four new faces are in evidence this semester in the Education Department of the college, according to Miss Winterburne, the department secretary.

Included in the new additions are: Mrs. Adrian Gentry, assuming the position of secondary supervisor of student teachers; Mrs. Florine Leiser, who becomes the elementary supervisor of student teaching; Miss Eloise Mays, elementary instructor; and Dr. Daniel Adler, instructing in psychology after returning from a year's leave of absence during which time he was on the faculty of the University of Melbourne, Australia.

Tanzer Story Published

Mr. Ward Tanzer, instructor in language arts, has had a short story published in the February issue of "Pacific Islands Monthly," a magazine published in Sydney, Australia.

Title of the story is "Travail in Tahiti," and it is one of a series of five which Mr. Tanzer has written for his master's thesis at Stanford University.

"Pacific Islands Monthly" has its circulation located in Australia, Hawaii, New Guinea and other Pacific islands.

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Korean Vet Does His Part

Blood Drive Ends Unsuccessfully After Urgent Call For Donations

By Dick Larrick

Still suffering from the effects of an amputated leg made necessary by wounds suffered in the Korean war, Major John T. Ahlstrom, of the United States Army, stepped before the students Thursday, February 15, at a rally to urge them to donate blood so badly needed in the war area.

Major Ahlstrom, who was wounded in the bloody fighting near Hongchon, said he required 16 pints of blood before he could be evacuated from Korea; eight pints of which were donated by Japanese people who were enemies of only a few years ago. This humiliating paradox was caused by the infuriating apathy shown by people in the United States towards the dire need for blood donations.

Continuing, Major Ahlstrom asked in an amazed voice if the people in the United States did not know that there is a war on. He said he was surprised that a blood drive was necessary to get donations.

OFFERS HIS BLOOD

At the end of his speech, as if he had not already sacrificed enough, the major stepped to the appointment desk and signed up to give some of the life saving blood he had so recently received.

Since the beginning of the drive on February 6 there has been only a miserable 150 donations out of approximately 5000 possibilities. To make the showing worse, all of these weren't student donations. Of the handful of faculty members and their wives, in comparison to the student body, 30 of the total 150 were donated by them.

A few of the campus fraternities, sororities and clubs, namely, Alpha Chi Alpha, Phi Eta Chi, the Faculty Wives Club and the faculty itself made a fine showing by stepping forth with block donations, but it was not enough. The major portion of the donations should have come from the student body itself because of their number, health, age, and, in general, a better ability to afford a pint of blood.

POOR SHOWING

Because of the poor showing by the student body of the college the original three day visit by the blood mobile was shortened to one, last Tuesday. On that day a staff from the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank of the San Francisco County Medical Society and the San Francisco Chapter of the American Red

Cross, made donating painless, convenient and absolutely medically safe, by bringing to the campus a blood mobile, a doctor, nurses, nurses aids, technicians, beds, sheets, towels, blankets and a staff to operate a canteen which served refreshments after the donations were given.

At the end of the blood drive on last Tuesday there was not a student or a faculty member who had been at the college one day since February 6, that was able to say he didn't know about it. Posters were hung about the college, this publication carried several stories, it was announced over the public address system, downtown newspapers carried stories about it, information slips were given out to students on registration day and an appointment booth was set up on the first floor of College Hall surrounded by pictures of wounded G.I.'s receiving the life saving blood.

PEOPLE RESPONSIBLE

The people responsible for planning, organizing and executing the college blood donation drive were: Mary Ward, dean of women, Kathleen Wilson, secretary to the Dean of Women; David Woods, Dorothy Reese, Sharon McDonnell, Jack Wendt, Robert Preble, Gregory Prichard, Dr. George Gibson, Victor Spingolo, Constance Slater, Eleanor Goode, Burley Holleran, Nan McGrath, Jean Burman and Nancy Carter. Members of the following service organizations also served: Alpha Omega, Kappa Theta and Phi Lambda Chi.

These people and these organizations gave their time most unselfishly for one of the finest causes the college has had the opportunity to serve but they could not give all the blood needed to fill the quota by themselves. The student body members are the only ones who could have given the necessary 1000 donations.

Many of the students now attending State may be the very ones that will need some of the blood that should have been donated.

New Students Get Check-up



Health Service Available To Every Student at State

The Health Center is nothing but a name on a door to many State students. What goes on behind the glass-paned door is unknown to the many people who should be taking advantage of its existence.

The services of the Health Center are available to every student in the college. More extensive services, such as X-rays, are given to student body card holders injured in campus activities.

Everyone should feel free to visit the college physician, Dr. Evelyn Ballard, or one of the staff on any question concerning his health status. He will then be advised as to

necessary future steps.

As simple a request as an aspirin for the relief of a headache is always complied with. The ache or pain does not have to be a major catastrophe to receive attention. On the other hand, students worrying over pains that might be appendicitis or other serious conditions are invited to receive free consultation.

Although operating primarily as an emergency station, the Health Center is open throughout the school year to all students for followups on defects found at the time of the physical examination. The examination is now given only at the time of entrance to the college with certain exceptions, such as athletes and teacher candidates.

Dr. Ballou Gets Blood For Lab

Dr. Gerald Ballou, associate professor of the natural science division, has brought from Berkeley his annual supply of blood for lab use. This pilgrimage he makes every spring to provide two gallons of fresh blood for his students in chemistry 123, a lab course designed for majors in clinical laboratory techniques.

Dr. Ballou says he gets this yearly supply through the generous co-operation of Lewis and McDermott, wholesale butchers in Berkeley. Their superintendent, Mr. J. Bryant Thelan, is particularly careful to insure that the blood is absolutely fresh. Lewis and McDermott have been donating supplies of blood and fresh bile to State's natural science lab for three years.

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SHORT ORDERS

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'Pierre Patelin' Featured Comedy In One-Act Plays

Workshop Productions To Be Given March 16-17

By Elaine Plasberg

Theatre-goers can look forward to a lot of rollicking nonsense when "Master Pierre Patelin" hits Frederic Burk Auditorium. "Patelin" is slated for March 16 and 17 as part of the workshop bill of three one-act plays.

An adaptation of the 15th century farce, "Patelin" is about a conniving lawyer, who is not above a little dirty work to make a fast buck; it is a comedy of situation which gets more involved and confusing as it goes on. Merritt Mann directs the show.

The play is "loaded" with characters. Other than the scheming, money-loving Patelin, there's his shrewish wife, a "deaf" shepherd boy, a scrooge-like tailor, and for our prize, a judge, who if we are to believe the description offered in the college theatre office, bears a marked resemblance to J. Ivan Holm. Your close examination of the AA-10 bulletin board is invited.

Also running are Dick Bailey's production of that serious drama, "The Intruder," and John Marschek's comedy presentation, "Pot of Broth." Clarence Miller will be remembered for his original performance in the title role.

Students holding "400" tickets will have choice seats for the workshop production; as there are a few yet left, it's hurry, hurry, hurry if you desire to be one of the elite.

Major Production Selects Actors

Mr. Richard Glyer, director of the forthcoming major dramatic production, "The Animal Kingdom," today announced those cast for the play.

The principals are: John Graham as the confused Tom Collier; Audrey Anthe as his seductive wife, Cecelia; Virginia Cox as Tom's lovable mistress, Daisy. Others in the cast include: Norm Bartold as Rufus, Tom's wealthy father; Stanton Keeney as Joe Fisk, author; Elaine Plasberg as Franc Schmidt, German violinist; Verna Warren as Grace Macomber, high sassity woman; Bill Green as Richard Regan, cauliflower-eared butler.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Campus Ramblings

By Bonnie Rolphe

Last Monday sorority pledge notices were sent out. And soon a new group of neophytes will be obvious additions to State's informal campus life. Sorority teas will be held Sunday afternoon in honor of the new pledges.

If last week's Hello Day dance is any indication of future dances to be held this term, it's going to be an excellent dance season. Phi Eta Chi put on a terrific affair.

The new gym floor for the dance last week was terrific. Thank you to whoever is responsible. Dr. Leonard? Mr. Stone?

Next Saturday one of the biggest social events in the history of State will materialize. It's the inter-fraternity inter-sorority Ball. The affair is going to be held at the Fairmont Hotel, and promises to be a very successful social event. Get a date because next Saturday night is not far off.

The State Fair is in the near future, but don't make the error of calling it the carnival. As a matter of fact, in the student body of office there's a large gallon bottle with the express purpose of collecting pennies from those misdeameants who make the unpardonable error of referring to the gigantic affair as a mere carnival. It's a FAIR!

Kappa Theta's Eleanor Goode has a beautiful new engagement ring. A gift from Chuck Crawford. Chuck is a Delta Gamma Tau.

Bill Wuerch and Jan Alverson are now Mr. and Mrs. as of last week. Congratulations to you both.

"You can put my name in the paper, as long as you spell it right." I don't know how many times I've heard that statement, but the number is high. The Gater of a couple of weeks ago took the cake, though, when we spelt Ethel Ramstad's name with a "y". Sorry, Ethel, if we caused you any undue embar-

assment by being labeled "Ethyl-Gasoline" Ramstad.

Dick Farley and Sue Huff will take their marriage vows this Sunday. Congratulations.

Sigma Pi Sigma has recently elected their new officers for the term. The new and enthusiastic group are president, Hal Ruby; vice-president, Howie Shinnerer; secretary, Bud Bergen; and treasurer, Lee Stanford.

This is hardly a sports column, but I just want to join the rest of the campus in congratulating the basketball team on a terrific season, and particularly Kev Duggan.

I know that it's slightly unethical in the journalism field to talk about one's self, but I can't resist commenting on the Golden Gater's moving escapade.

Last Wednesday complete chaos reigned in our old home, Hut 4B. Everything was lugged out of there and sent down to the murky depths of the former Men's Training Quarters.

Before we could move into the equipment room, we had to tear down old equipment shelves, shovel out the three inches of caked mud off the floors, build partitions, swab concrete floors with disinfectant, hose down walls, and try to move Gater furniture through doors which, for some reason, seemed always to be at least one inch too narrow.

Needless to say, all of this was not accomplished in one day, Wednesday. Thanks to the birth of George Washington, we of the Gater worked from 9:30 to about 6:00 on Thursday.

But we're pretty darned proud of our new abode despite the fact that we may never know if the weather is snowy or clear. We receive our air through an eight inch vent as it drifts down through the numerous and sundry plumbing pipes.

There's one advantage I've failed to mention, though. We probably have the only bomb-proof shelter at State. That is, if a bomb hits, we'll probably never know it.

Civilians can serve



Your local United States Army Reserve offers you—young men 17 to 34 and young women 18 to 34—many opportunities.

In joining the Enlisted Reserve Corps, you may choose the branch of service which you desire and for which you are qualified. Vacancies exist in all grades and in all specialties.

You may enlist in the grade held at time of separation from the Regular Army, provided you have had active service for any period since 16 September 1940. Men and women without prior service may enlist in noncommissioned officer grades provided they possess technical skills needed in the Enlisted Reserve Corps. The time for decision is now!

You will be paid at the rate of one-thirtieth of the monthly basic pay of your grade for each paid drill period attended. Most units are authorized two paid drill periods each month.

Build a retirement annuity in your spare time! Yes, members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps may earn retirement credits solely thru Reserve duty training. After 20 years of satisfactory service in the Regular and Reserve forces, you may begin to draw retirement benefits at the age of 60.

You will have full opportunity to receive promotions to any rank for which you qualify! You may also qualify for appointment as a commissioned officer.

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A LOOK AT...

State's Side

By MARV COHN, Sports Editor

In the middle of last semester, just prior to the beginning of the basketball season, we had a little talk with Coach Dan Farmer.

"How do you think State will do this season?" we wanted to know. Well, sir, he told us. He told us that State was going to have a great team this season. He told us that we were going to give every team in the Far Western Conference a real struggle. He intimated that we might even be in the running for the FWC crown. We must admit that we listened to all this conversation with one deaf ear, and a cynical smile; was this an interview with a veteran hoop mentor, or were we hearing the over-zealous ravings of an enthusiastic freshman? Wasn't State's last season the most disastrous in its history?

We couldn't see where State was going to do any better this season. Farmer could. After last weekend's games, we saw the light that Farmer had seen before the season had even gotten under way.

In our opinion, Farmer is a prophet of no small rank. Not only did State have its best season in its history, but it won its first FWC crown, and, to top it all, State received, and accepted an invitation to the National Association Intercollegiate Basketball tournament. Being invited to play in the NAIB tourney is probably the best thing that has happened to State, athletically speaking, including the recent Pear Bowl affair. The spotlight of the nation will be brightly focused upon the Gator hardwooders, if they do well in the playoffs.

So much praise for Kev Duggan has been spread around that sometimes you forget that there were a few other players on the team, too. Alex Athanasopoulos helped save many a battle with his fine defensive play. Johnny Walsh was always in there, helping to hold the team together with his smooth play. Gly Mayfield, Bud Weisser, John Burton and all the other men did more than their share in the way of producing a winning ball club. Bob Liebe, a transfer from San Mateo Jaycee, only got in a couple of games, but he showed a great amount of scoring ability.

But still, try as you may, you have to say something about Kev. He finished out the season last Saturday night by plunking in 30 points. In 28 games, Kev scored a total of 686 points, an average of 24.5 per. Last season, State's leading scorers were Chuck Crawford, Jimmy Wong and Gus Skoufos. We don't want to take anything away from this trio, but we do want to give some idea of Duggan's scoring ability. Kev's total of 686 points is 27 more than the COMBINED TOTAL of all three's 1949-50 scoring. That's ballplaying.

We got a note from Block S Prexy Dick Coltrell the other day saying that the S picnic, in conjunction with other organizations, will be held at Adobe Creek Lodge on May 20. Dick also said that some paying jobs at sports events have been made available to athletes through the Block S Society. The Society, together with intramural director Bill Harkness, will also sponsor the mural wrestling tournament this semester.

And speaking of the grunt-and-groaners brings us to a note from Kenn Scullin, manager of the local grapplers, bringing us up to date on wrestling Joe Kimura. Kimura, in the words of Mgr. Scullin, is to wrestling what Duggan is to basketball. In a recent meet with San Jose State, Kimura wrestled two matches, one an exhibition. He succeeded in winning them both. Also recently, Kimura, the PAA title holder, successfully defended his crown by pinning his opponent in the second round.

We also hear that State's fencing team has received an invite to the national fencing competition to be held at the University of Illinois, the college's official attitude toward this is, but we think that it would be that they might not get the necessary funds. We don't know what be a pretty sound investment.

Gators Capture First FWC Hoop Title

Locals, Chico in Boxing Deadlock

Bohman Cops Duke Over Hoffman in Feature Bout

Before a disappointingly small gathering last Saturday night, the Gators and Chico State Wildcats inaugurated fisticuffs at the new campus gym. Final score at the conclusion of the meet was a deadlock, 4 to 4. In the feature bout of the evening, class John Bohman of San Francisco decided on a bobbing and weaving style, slipped Hoffman's punches and countered with an effective left hook to the head. Hoffman, a good counterpuncher himself, is one of the top men in the Far Western Conference.

KAFFKE, FAWCETT WIN

In the 135 lb. class, Bob Kaffke decisively beat out Chico's Bob Weckerle. Content to box under wraps the first two rounds, Kaffke opened up in the third round with short explosive punches to the head and body of his opponent. Gator John Fawcett upset highly touted Frank White in the 130 lb. division. Fawcett parried White's blows, countering with fast hooks and uppercuts. From this corner it appears that Bohman, Fawcett and Kaffke are definite threats for the conference championship titles on March 16 and 17.

Steve Genis, giving away height and weight, won a fast bout over Chico's Bucky Strong, 135. Owen Kashevaroff, lacking condition and timing, fought Chico's Vern Clary toe to toe throughout the fight but dropped a split decision in the 165 lb. weight. Heavyweights Don Chabot of State and O. T. McAttee staged a grueling slugfest but McAttee finished fast in the third to decision the harder hitting Chabot.

In exhibition bouts Elliot Jacobs, 145, dropped a thrilling match to Chico's Herb Ware. Frank Edwards, 175, eked out a decision over Dino Danos in a challenge match. John Fisher, 125 lb. F.W.C. Champion, put on an exciting exhibition with Len Gage of City College. Jack Bettencourt, Golden Glove welterweight champion, and Steve Jim Hughes staged a masterful duel in another exhibition.

Gator Nine Set To Clash With Contra Costa

By Dave Cohen

Coach Dick Boyle's Gator nine is all set to face Contra Costa next Tuesday, at Cox Field at 3:30. This is the fourth in a series of practice games. In the first two games the Gators handily subdued the San Francisco Marines in two six inning contests both called because of Florida mist by scores of 9-2 and 5-0.

In the second contest, victory was born in the first inning when, with one away, Ernie Domecus lined a shot to center that the center fielder let go through the flood gate and Domecus arrived on second. Lenny Cahen then smashed one through the box, but the short stop stopped it from going through to the outfield and held Domecus on third. Earl Clayton was hit by the chucker and the bags were loaded. Cris Makras and "Hook" Arata drew successive walks to force in Domecus and Cahen and technically speaking the game was over.

Star of the afternoon was Earl Clayton who pitched one hit ball for the three innings that he worked and received credit for his second victory in the young season. His first was also at the expense of these same San Francisco Marines.

On the siege gun side of the ledger, honors go to big first sacker Neil Decker, who iced Clayton's shutout victory by driving in two runs with a single and a double.

The third practice game was played yesterday with the California Bears at Edwards Field, Berkeley. The results were too late for our deadline.

Rassle Tonight

Three San Francisco State wrestlers will be entered in the Far Western wrestling meet to be held tonight and tomorrow night at the YMCA in Oakland.

Joe Kimura, PAA titleholder and State's No. 1 wrestler, Russ Meserole and Warren Albee will be the trio representing the Gators at the championship contest.

Kimura may not compete, due to injuries sustained last week.

Cinder Season Coming Closer

Rains Make Track Slough Practice Situation Snafu

By Al Pardini

Closer and closer approaches the opening day of the track season, and State's thinclads have yet to hold one official practice session. The reason for this hardship is that the track at the New Campus is now being repaired.

It seems that while the bleachers were being built at Cox Stadium there was quite a rainfall. Take this fact, the fact that the building materials had to be stacked up on the track and that the workmen had to walk back and forth on the muddy track and the end result which you get is one hell of a messy cinderpath.

So, being that the track was in unusable condition at the beginning of the semester and is now—slowly but surely—getting repaired, Coach Ray Kaufman's thinclad proteges have had to practice on their own, wherever they could find some place to run. Some have been practicing on the cross-country paths which run around Lake Merced and cuts through some of the golf course while others have been practicing at available high school tracks.

The fact that the track team is being denied the chance of practicing together on their own track will be a great handicap when they encounter their first foes. But, by hard work and a little patience the cinderpath representatives of Gatorland should come through with flying colors.

Tennis to Start

State begins its tennis season on March 15 when it meets St. Mary's at Moraga. Ed Jacobson, singles, Wayne Murphy and Alex Swetka, doubles, who were Far Western Conference champions last year are on State's team again this year.

Last year, after several practice matches with St. Mary's, State stepped out and won two official matches from their team. The March 15 match being State's first of the season, should be a good one.

Anyone interested in becoming a racketeer should sign up with Coach Farmer at once.

Liebe, Duggan Lead Locals to Pair Of One-Sided Wins Over Chico State

By virtue of a double win over Chico State College at Chico last week-end, San Francisco State captured their first Far Western Conference basketball championship in the history of the school.

The Gators, who would have been thrown into a tie for the conference championship with Southern Oregon if they dropped either game, stopped the Wildcats by a score of 76-49 on Friday night, and Saturday night they repeated with a 79-61 win.

Robinet Named As Successor to Lt. Joe Ferem

Ex-Nevada Footballer Ring Coach, Grid Aide

Bob Robinett, former Nevada football star, has been signed to replace Joe Ferem as State's boxing coach and football aide to Joe Verducci, Dr. J. Paul Leonard, college president, announced last week. Ferem will report for active duty to the Marine Corps on next March 9.

Robinett started his coaching career at Porterville Junior College, went from there to Hartnell College in Salinas, where he remained until Joe Verducci, then head football coach at St. Mary's, lured him to Moraga.

Ex-boxing coach Joe Ferem was stationed at the College of the Pacific during World War Two, where he played quarterback for the football team. Prior to the war, Ferem played for St. Mary's, and while in high school he played under Joe Verducci at San Francisco's Polytechnic High School.

Mural Basket, Speedball Begins

Intramural basketball and speedball will start as soon as the sufficient number of entrants are received.

Leagues will be formed at three different times to permit all students interested to participate.

A noon league will be started at the new campus gymnasium daily from 12:30 to 1:30. An afternoon league will be played daily from 2:30 to 5:00. If enough students are interested a Wednesday night league will be formed from 7:00 to 9:00.

Teams are urged to get their entrants in today at the office of Bill Harkness, director of intramural, at the new campus.

All teams and individuals should indicate the league they wish to play and schedules will be drawn accordingly. League champions will play off for the school championship.

Fencing Team Gains Second Place Spot in AFLA Novice Team Finals

State's fencing team gained a second place position in the AFLA Novice Team Finals held last Friday night in Berkeley. The winning team, the University of California, overwhelmed the State team in bout scores, and the match was halted when California won its fifth bout and State was trailing by three. A determined State team hitched up their belts to redeem themselves with a five to four win over Santa Clara, which enabled State to take second place honors.

Hero of the evening was Tony Gex, who defeated Santa Clara's leading man, five to nothing. Gex's victory tied the score at four matches apiece. Wes Olson, of State, fenced the last bout against Santa Clara in a tension-filled duel, which saw Olson winning the final touch on a direct lung, thus winning the match for State.

Saturday night, Olson fenced in the Junior Epee (Dueling Sword) Match and won a second place. This qualifies him for the Junior Epee event during the Pacific Coast matches, to be held later this year.

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